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What is it?

Bioresonance therapies are based on unproven theories. They are not recommended for preventing or treating cancer.

Bioresonance therapies and other therapies that use electronic devices claim to both diagnose diseased internal organs and “normalize” the body’s electrical properties and wave emissions. This is based on an unproven idea that unhealthy cells or organs emit altered electromagnetic waves, and that changing these waves back to normal will heal the body. The electronic devices are often promoted for treating cancer. None of the claims made by the promoters have been proven.

The American Cancer Society urges cancer patients not to seek treatment with bioresonance or other electronic devices.

What are the potential uses and benefits?

- To diagnose and treat allergies

Clinical trials show that bioresonance therapy and electrodermal testing are not successful in diagnosing allergies.

- To treat eczema

A clinical trial in children showed that bioresonance therapy was not effective. In addition, European guidelines do not recommend bioresonance for atopic eczema.

- To treat asthma

No scientific evidence supports this use.

- To treat cancer

This use is not supported by clinical data.

- To treat rheumatoid arthritis

This claim is not backed by research.

If you have any questions, contact a member of your care team directly. If you're a patient at MSK and you need to reach a provider after 5 p.m., during the weekend, or on a holiday, call 212-639-2000.

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